

## Veterans Program Is Arranged for Annual Tribute

Parade Will Be Held From Academy Park to Delaware Avenue, Memorial Day

At the last meeting of the Kingston Veterans Association final plans were made for the proper observance of Memorial Day. The Association has full charge of this observance.

The parade will be held on the afternoon of May 30, starting at 2 o'clock, forming on Albany avenue and Pearl street, and proceeding to Delaware avenue where it will disband. At the city hall it will be reviewed by city and state officials.

This year the parade chairman goes to Joyce-Schirfle Post, No. 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars with William L. Fahrer of that organization as parade chairman. Fire Chief Joseph Murphy has been unanimously selected as parade marshal.

The river services which are in charge of Auxiliary No. 53 of Tappan Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 27, and the regular city observance at the municipal auditorium that same evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock with a band concert by the Kingston High School band. The chairman of that observance, James M. Krom, announces that in cooperation with a committee from the Kingston Ministerial Association, they have secured as the speaker Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo of New York City.

The cemetery committees of each organization will visit each cemetery in the city before Memorial Day and properly place a flag upon the resting place of every soldier of all wars who are buried there.

Records show that in Kingston cemetery alone there are 648 Union soldier veterans of 1861-1865; 59 United Spanish War veterans; 298 World War I veterans and 15 World War II veterans. Of this number there are four United Spanish War veterans, 19 World War I and five World War II veterans who were buried here since Memorial Day 1944. These and all others who have sacrificed their lives on foreign soils are the ones whom we solemnly revere on this Memorial Day and the Kingston Veterans Association asks the hearty cooperation of all citizens of Kingston in helping them to properly and fittingly observe this occasion.

## Bus Company Asks Franchise Action; Would Buy Buses

(Continued from Page One)

as now, except for a temporary authority during the current transportation emergency.

An official of the corporation stated today that no definite commitment could be obtained from manufacturers as to the exact time for delivery of the new equipment. The company has been in touch with the Twin-Couch and G.M.C. companies, manufacturers of coaches, but due to the present emergency no definite delivery date can be assured.

The petition states that the corporation is now operating with 13 buses, one 1928 twenty-nine passenger; two 1930 twenty-four passenger buses; three 1926 twenty passenger buses and six 1940 twenty-three passenger buses. In the petition it is stated that the company will replace its worn-out equipment with seven 1946 G.M.C. thirty-two passenger buses, one near as can be procured."

Three lines now in operation are included in the petition with practically the same schedules, the fourth route now being operated in the temporary route operated in the 12 Ward under the emergency ruling.

### Complainant Absent, Assault Charge Dropped

Alex J. Laska of the Creek Road, Poughkeepsie, had a rather hectic time in Kingston Saturday night and early Sunday morning, according to police records, which showed he was arrested by Christopher Burke, also of Poughkeepsie, on a charge of assault in the third degree, following a fight on Maple street.

About half an hour later the automobile he was driving was in collision with an auto driven by Julius S. Chick of Route 1, Kingston, at the intersection of Haskins and Newark avenues. Both cars were damaged but no personal injuries were reported.

This morning Laska was arraigned in police court on the assault charge, but Burke failed to appear to meet the charge and Laska was discharged.

## Doctor's Great Laxative-Mild But So Effective!

Proves Men Natural-like Bowel Movements Now! You can throw away harsh tasting laxatives for constipation and enjoy this physician's own formula which is purely natural—no drugs or salts.

Our tablets are pure and natural. They don't stimulate. They do leave you feeling relaxed and instead they pep up sluggish bowels. They really stimulate both upper and lower bowels and produce more natural-like bowel movements—soft, comfortable—complete satisfaction.

Take one or two tiny tablets on the first movement. The Orpheum Theatre will be paid on Thursday at the office in the theatre.

## Financial and Commercial

New York, April 30 (AP)—Cautious profit taking stalled many stocks in today's market although real weakness was lacking and assorted issues managed to keep in the plus ranks.

Prices slipped after the opening. Selective buying then was resumed and losses running to a point or so were reduced in most cases or converted into gains near the fourth hour. Dealings were moderately active.

Belief that all-out European victory was at hand inspired some selling on the idea the lengthy climb to eight-year peaks might indicate the list had discounted a lot of postwar prosperity. Bids still were forthcoming for peace-rated favorites.

Bonds were narrow and commodities lower.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

### QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines ..... 52 1/2

American Can Co. ..... 37 1/2

American Chain Co. ..... 30 1/2

American Locomotive Co. ..... 35 1/2

American Rolling Mills ..... 18 1/2

American Radiator ..... 14 1/2

Am. Smelting & Refining Co. ..... 43 1/2

American Tel. & Tel. ..... 18 1/2

American Tobacco, Class B. ..... 26 1/2

Anaconda Copper ..... 34

Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe. ..... 97

Aviation Corporation ..... 6 1/2

Baldwin Locomotive ..... 20 1/2

Bell Aircraft ..... 13 1/2

Bethlehem Steel ..... 50 1/2

Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... 41 1/2

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. ..... 14 1/2

Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... 40

Case, J. I. ..... 40

Celanese Corp. ..... 51 1/2

Cerro De Pasco Copper ..... 34 1/2

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ..... 26 1/2

Chrysler Corp. ..... 115 1/2

Columbia Gas & Elec. Co. ..... 5 1/2

Commercial Solvents ..... 37 1/2

Consolidated Edison ..... 30

Continental Oil ..... 33 1/2

Continental Can Co. ..... 45

Curtiss Wright Common. ..... 57 1/2

Cuban American Sugar. ..... 17 1/2

Delaware & Hudson ..... 49 1/2

Douglas Aircraft ..... 77

Eastern Airlines ..... 55

Eastern Kodak ..... 183

Electric Autolite ..... 50 1/2

Electric Boat ..... 16 1/2

E. I. DuPont. ..... 162 1/2

General Electric Co. ..... 43 1/2

General Motors ..... 70

General Foods Corp. ..... 42

Goodyear Tire & Rubber. ..... 55

Great Northern, Pfd. ..... 88 1/2

Hercules Powder ..... 88 1/2

Hudson Motors ..... 28 1/2

Int. Harvester Co. ..... 30 1/2

International Nickel ..... 32 1/2

Int. Paper Pfd. ..... 01

Int. Tel. & Tel. ..... 29 1/2

Johns-Manville & Co. ..... 20 1/2

Jones & Laughlin ..... 53

Kennecott Copper ..... 11 1/2

Lehigh Valley R. R. ..... 90

Liggett Myers Tab. B. ..... 78

Loew's Inc. ..... 22

Lockheed Aircraft ..... 22 1/2

Mack Truck, Inc. ..... 58 1/2

McKesson & Robbins ..... 61 1/2

Montgomery Ward & Co. ..... 21 1/2

Nash Kelvinator ..... 21 1/2

National Power & Light. ..... 9 1/2

National Biscuit ..... 25 1/2

National Dairy Products. ..... 30 1/2

New York Central R. R. ..... 28 1/2

North American Co. ..... 24 1/2

Packard Motors ..... 7 1/2

Pan American Airways. ..... 107 1/2

Paramount Pictures ..... 30 1/2

Pennsylvania R. R. ..... 20 1/2

Pepsi Cola ..... 24 1/2

Philip Petroleum ..... 53 1/2

Public Service of N. J. ..... 20 1/2

Pullman Co. ..... 54 1/2

Republic Steel ..... 23 1/2

Reynolds Tobacco Class B. ..... 33 1/2

Savage Arms ..... 57

Stearns, Roebuck & Co. ..... 107 1/2

Sinclair Oil ..... 60 1/2

Socioni Vacuum ..... 48

Southern Pacific ..... 48

Southern Railroad Co. ..... 48

Standard Brands Co. (new) ..... 53 1/2

Standard Oil of N. J. ..... 63 1/2

Standard Oil of Ind. ..... 21 1/2

Stewart Warner ..... 21 1/2

Studebaker Corp. ..... 26 1/2

Texas Corp. ..... 64 1/2

Timken Roller Bearing Co. ..... 55 1/2

United Gas Improvement XD. ..... 12 1/2

United Aircraft ..... 29 1/2

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ..... 43

U. S. Rubber Co. ..... 67 1/2

Western Union Tel. Co. ..... 40 1/2

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. ..... 134 1/2

Woolworth Co. (F. W.) ..... 46

**Treasury Receipts**

Washington, April 30 (AP)—The position of the Treasury April 27—Receipts \$91,906,381.47; expenditures \$97,558,081.74; net balance \$11,258,586,206.19; working balance included \$10,562,288,500.92; customs receipts for month \$347,759,616; receipts fiscal year July 1 to \$87,211,889,173.55; expenditures fiscal year \$80,767,707,345.72; excess of expenditures \$42,000,572.25; total debt \$235,804,010; intrastate over previous day \$310,423,121.42; gold assets \$20,372,565,686.10.

**Items Are Stolen At West Hurley**

Taken From Station Some Time Sunday Night

The West Hurley station was

entered some time Sunday night

and a considerable amount of merchandise was stolen. Entrance was gained by breaking a window.

State police today were making an investigation and checking up on the missing articles. So far as is known no injury was taken.

A check-up indicated a number

of articles of value were

taken. Among the items listed

as missing was a typewriter and

eight express packages.

**Burglaries Investigated**

A series of burglaries at Rockwood is being investigated to-day by Sheriff Smith and his deputies and State Police. It was believed that the burglaries may

have been committed by two men

who were picked up at Deposit

Sunday by State Police there.

The men were allegedly driving a

station wagon and the car was

found in the rear of the

Rockwood Inn, Route 1, about

10 miles west of Deposit.

Interest Will Be Paid

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## The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carriers, 25 cents per week  
By carrier per year in advance..... \$11.00  
By mail per year outside Ulster County..... 16.00  
By mail in Ulster County per year, 16.00; six months..... \$8.00; three months, \$4.00; one month, \$1.

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Jay E. Klock

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 30, 1945

### LOW FIRE LOSS HERE

Kingston turned in a better record of fire prevention and control during the past year than did most cities in the country, according to data just assembled by the National Fire Prevention Association after a survey of 465 cities over 20,000 population.

In establishing this record, both the residents of the city and the members of the fire department shared in its accomplishment.

The city ended the year with a total loss by fire on buildings, contents and automobiles of \$31,955, equivalent to an average of \$1.12 per person. This compares favorably with the per capita loss of \$2.56 for all cities.

There were 4.9 building fires in the city per 1,000 inhabitants in 1944, less than the average for Kingston the preceding year which was 5.3 per 1,000 people.

The efficiency of the local fire department is indicated by the fact that the 140 building fires that broke out in 1944 were quickly controlled and the damage kept to a minimum. The average loss per fire was \$228 compared with \$610 in other cities.

The association points out that the nation's fire departments turned in an excellent record for 1944 despite the fact that practically all of them have operated under a handicap of inadequate manpower and lack of regular replacements of old apparatus, due to the war.

### TERROR

The situation in Germany is terrible not only in one way, but many. Recent accounts from Americans and others who have penetrated that country report conditions that suggest not only hideous cruelty on the part of the Nazis, but a widespread condition which seems close to insanity.

The fanatical killing of Jews by thousands, the wholesale burning or suffocation of men, women and children, with mass murders of other kinds—surely these indicate something far worse than ordinary dislike and hatred. The great burial pits that American observers have seen, the incredible conditions and mentality surrounding them, the bestial behavior of both men and women at concentration camps, the apparent indifference of Germans to such horrors, the obvious suggestions of degeneracy and insanity—all these call for careful investigation and for help, if that is possible.

Great and terrible is the doom that has come upon the Nazi Germans for their many crimes. It is far worse than Americans have realized, and it is destined to grow worse. It almost seems as if the doom of ancient Sodom and Gomorrah has come upon them for their wickedness, and the victims of Nazi depravity seem destined to perish in vast numbers, without help or hope.

### FEW JAP PRISONERS

There was stern news in the recent report from the tenth army at Okinawa, in the Pacific. That army apparently had killed 11,738 Japanese troops and taken only 27 prisoners.

The American casualties were not told. The presumption is that they were much less than the enemy's, for that has been the usual result of such battles. The Japanese have shown themselves almost invariably to be inferior fighting men. But the inferiority does not come from lack of fighting spirit or from fear of death. They seem poorly trained in comparison with our American fighters, and perhaps their small stature is against them in close combat. They have plenty of courage. In that respect they seem to challenge the old knights of the King Arthur legend, "to fight, to strive, to die, and not to yield."

That is, when driven to open combat. Where the terrain permits, it seems that they prefer to burrow.

### DECIVILIZING

The veneer of civilization possessed by most men seems rather thin. In the case of Germany it has proved to be very thin indeed. A whole nation seems decivilized and turned to a life of crime. This disease might

## These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

### RUSSIAN NERVOUSNESS

It is to be remembered that the present Russian regime has had little to do with international conferences since its establishment in 1917. Exent as Litvinov attended the League of Nations, Russians excluded themselves or were excluded from the family of nations from the day Lenin took over from Kerensky to the abrogation of the Hitler-Stalin Alliance. The Russians didn't belong. That explains Molotov's bad manners: He is in unaccustomed company and does not quite know what is done in such places.

Certainly our Secretary of State, Ed Stettinius, should have been made permanent chairman at San Francisco as an act of courtesy. Apparently everybody was agreeable that the host should side except Molotov supported by Mexico. But the Russian again has had his way because nobody wants to spoil the party. It is easier to submit to Mr. Grab-it-all than to make a row over everything he tried to grab. So now we have what the Russians call a Presidium. We have rotating chairmen—Stettinius, Eden, Molotov and Soong. Ring around Rosie!

And I think Americans would like to know who threw God out of San Francisco. God and Poland are apparently among the absentees. Meetings held on American soil are usually opened by prayer to God. Every session of both houses of our Congress is opened by prayer. Every session of every convention of decent Americans is opened by prayer. But San Francisco set a new standard. A minute of silence during which some might pray and some might curse and some might be blank altogether. The word "God" was unmentionable on the opening day in San Francisco. His guidance was unrequested because apparently it was not needed. Maybe, some hoped that He might be always absent.

It has been said that as too many religions were represented, it was impossible to pray at all. Or

some might say that as the Marxists reject all religion as opium for the masses, they could not be offended by bringing into the Conference Hall the Spirit of God. As to the first objection, if the Presidium can preside in rotation, the various religions of God might pray in rotation. It might be done by seniority—the Jews, the Catholics, the Mohammedans, the Protestants, with the Buddhists and others coming in chronologically, for they all believe in God no matter how varied are their appeals to His mercy. And if they cannot pray in peace to Him, how can they make a peace without Him in their hearts? As for the Marxists, they represent the intellectual and spiritual poison of our age and the less we compromise with them, the less we shall sink into the slough of despond.

Apparently, as Bert Andrews of the New York Herald Tribune put it, "the Russian representatives have thrown 'road blocks' onto almost every path explored by the delegates in their efforts to get the . . . conference formally established." They are throwing their weight around; they are indicating that unless they are allotted three votes—

which Mr. Molotov said is his minimum—and unless the Russian conquest of Poland is accepted, they will show the American so-and-so's where they get off. This is a neat bit of political blackmail that sometimes works, and has worked in American-Russian relations up-to-date.

But Molotov ought to be told that the Americans and Russian demands. We have put up billions of dollars through lend-lease for them, but it was not done to substitute Stalin for Hitler as the master of Europe. Molotov is reported to have said regarding the Stettinius chairmanship:

"appreciate the information on diplomatic norms . . . but the facts of the war should be forgotten and they are that the war is making four powers."

But the United States did not go to war to establish Four Powers. It did not go to war except to establish the right of each country to a government of its own choosing. That is in the Atlantic Charter—the only statement to date of American war aims. Molotov might read that and know the temper of the American people.

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## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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### DEFECATION

"The trouble consists of distress mainly in lower abdomen and pelvis (part of body below the abdomen) which comes with or closely follows a bowel movement (defecation); occasionally this distress occurs a few minutes before."

I am quoting Dr. Walter Alvarez, Professor of Medicine, Graduate School, University of Minnesota, Rochester.

In a series of sixty-three of these patients Dr. Alvarez states that at least seven had had abdomen opened to no purpose and in desperation several had parted with a harmless appendix or gall bladder, or some unoffending hemorrhoids. The significant point about the patients is that all of the 25 men and women were more than usually nervous, tense and sensitive. Several suffered with neurosis (thinking they had ailments that were not really present). Several said their life would be comfortable if they could only stay constipated and never had a bowel movement.

The symptoms were great distress and discomfort in abdomen, weakness, exhaustion, sickish feelings, sweating, palpitation of the heart, chilly feelings, feelings of uncertainty. Naturally persons who had to go through such an ordeal came to dread it and put off the bowel movement as long as possible.

Careful investigation of the history of the patient and also the family history, showed nervousness and emotional imbalance present.

The commonest symptoms following the bowel movement were distress and discomfort in the abdomen or all over the body, a sense of weakness, exhaustion and the other symptoms described above. In not one of the entire sixty-three cases did Dr. Alvarez find any local organic disease present.

As the above symptoms seem much like those of colitis—irritation of the lining of the lower or large bowel or colon—it is only natural that the treatment is similar: that is rest of mind and body, and showing these patients that no organic trouble was causing the symptoms but was due to nervousness just as nervousness can upset the heart, stomach or other organ. A soft or bland diet is given, which because it contains no "roughage" does not irritate the bowel and because there is such a small amount of waste matter, the patient could go a week without a bowel movement.

Constitution:

Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet dealing with the two main types of constipation. To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing to the Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 75, Station C, New York, N. Y. and ask for your copy of the booklet entitled "Constipation."

spread farther if it were not segregated by the rational and ethical nations.

It is as if one mad dog ran amuck through a whole nation, biting and infecting all the others. Germany has developed national rabies.

## That's My Boy



## ERNIE PYLE'S COLUMN

"At Century's Turn"  
By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Editor's Note: This is Ernie Pyle's last column. It is a beautiful tribute to Fred Panton, war correspondent who died of natural causes on Guam a few weeks ago.

He took rough life as it came and complained about nothing, except for an occasional bout with the censors. And even there he made no enemies for he was always sincere.

There were a lot of people Fred didn't like, and being no introvert everybody within earshot knew whom he didn't like and why. And I have never known him to dislike anyone who wasn't aphony.

Fred and I have traveled through lots of war together. We did those bitter cold days, early in Tunisia and we were the last stragglers out of Sicily.

Fred wrote war articles for Reader's Digest and many other magazines. He even gambled his future once writing a piece for the Saturday Evening Post about me.

Fred was one of the little group of real oldtimers in the European war. He was past 49 and an overseas veteran of the last war. His son is grown and in the Army. Fred had seen a great deal of war.

He was just about to start back to America when he died. He had grown pretty weary of war. He was anxious to get home to have some time with his family.

But I'm sure he had no inkling of death, for he told me in Guam of his postwar plans to take his family and start on an ideal and easy life of six months in Europe, six months in America. He had reached the point where life was voice, his British Army trousers and short leggings were familiar in every campaign in Europe.

He took rough life as it came and complained about nothing, except for an occasional bout with the censors. And even there he made no enemies for he was always sincere.

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Fred and I have traveled through lots of war together. We did those bitter cold days, early in Tunisia and we were the last stragglers out of Sicily.

We both came home for short furloughs after Sicily. The Army provided me with a powerful No. 2 air rifle, while Fred had only the routine No. 3.

We left the airport at Algiers within four hours of each other on the same morning. I promised Fred I would call his wife and tell her he would be home within a week.

When I got to New York I called the Panton home at Westport, Conn. Fred answered the phone himself. He had beat me home by three days on his measly 10-day furlough.

Both of us were in a bind. Fred had been shot in the shoulder at Okinawa and was still in the hospital. I had been shot in the head at Okinawa and was still in the hospital.

As the war years rolled by we became so indoctrinated into sudden and artificially imposed death that natural death in a combat zone seems incongruous and almost as though the one who died had been cheated.

Fred had been through the mill. His ship was torpedoed out from under him in the Mediterranean. Anti-aircraft fire killed a man beside him in a plane over Morocco.

He had gone on many invasions. He was in Cassino. He was ashore at Iwo Jima. He was certainly living on borrowed time. To many it seems unfair for him to die so precociously. And yet . . .

The wear and the weariness of war is cumulative. To many a man in the line today fear is not so much of death itself, but fear of the terror and anguish and utter horror that precedes death in battle.

I have no idea how Fred Panton would have liked to die. But somehow I'm glad he didn't have to go through the unnatural terror of dying on the battlefield. For he was one of my dear friends and I know that he, like myself, had come to feel that terror.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, April 28—A check for the amount of \$162.42 was turned over to the American Red Cross by employees and management of the States Sportswear Co. of Partition street. The ceremony was held at the Exchange Hotel, where the presentation was made by Mrs. Catherine Anderson to Mrs. Reinhard of the chapter.

Major and Mrs. G. M. Hilton have moved into the former Van Vickle house on Malden avenue, while improvements are being made to the Hilton property.

The local high school started its baseball season defeating Wingham S. to 6. The next game at the Canisteo Memorial Field will be with Tannersville Tuesday afternoon.

The regular monthly meeting of the Centerville Fire Co. will be held in the firehouse on Tuesday, May 8.

Two silk flags have been placed at the altar of St. Mary's Church,

one the American flag and the other the Papal flag presented by Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Myer and Janice in memory of the late Anthony F. Dargan.

Confirmation services will be held in Trinity P. E. Church on May 20 with the bishop making his annual visitation to the parish.

A class is being formed by the rector, the Rev. William Benson, for the bishop of the New York diocese when he makes his visit.

The old opera house when it was originally built was known for years as Liscorn's Opera House, and during the early 1900's the name was changed to Fordon Opera House. Since 1908, however, the opera house had borne the name of the Orpheum. When the theatre was remodeled and rebuilt some years ago it was renamed the New Orpheum Theatre.

I recall that in the years at the turn of the century it was the custom to hold the graduating exercises of old Ulster Academy in the Liscorn's Opera House, while the graduating class of old Kingston Academy held their exercises in the former Kingston Opera House.

The luncheon at Stanley Longdon's of Glynco has been sold to Charles J. Goetz of White Plains.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will hold its annual fair on Friday and Saturday, July 20 and 21.

The presentation of "The Frog Prince" was given on Friday evening in the local school auditorium by pupils of the grades before a large audience. The children deserve much praise for their performance.

Mrs. Lillian Edwards of Malden

## Today at Conference

If World War Three Is to Be Averted U.S. and Russia Must Learn to Trust Each Other

By DAVID LAWRENCE

San Francisco, April 30—This is the story of what is going on behind the scenes of the United Nations Conference. It is not a story yet to be written nor a story about tedious meetings or conflicting procedures. It is a story nevertheless realistic and in some respects sensational. For it is the story of the conclusions being earnestly reached by men of major importance in the various governments represented here. It is, in brief, a warning that if the prevention of World War III is the greatest task that confronts mankind, then a means must be found whereby Russia and the United States shall learn

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Syracuse Graduate



### Engaged



**MISS BETTY DITTMAR**  
Miss Betty Dittmar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dittmar, 567 Broadway, was graduated this morning at Syracuse University where she received a bachelor of arts degree as a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Education. She majored in Spanish and minored in English.

### Benefit Concert Is Tonight at M.J.M.

Vladimir Padwa, pianist, and William Kroll, violinist, both of Woodstock, will give a benefit concert at the Myron J. Michael School Auditorium tonight at 8:30, under the sponsorship of the Kingston Lodge, B'nai B'rith. The proceeds will be devoted to the furnishing of a solarium at the new army hospital for convalescent wounded at Camp Upton, L. I. Among the selections to be performed, will be the well-known "Kreutzer" Sonata and several original compositions, two of which will have their first public rendition.

The program as announced is as follows:

Sonata Op. 47 ("Kreutzer") . . . . .

Adagio Sostenuto, Presto

Andante con variazioni

Presto

William Kroll and Vladimir Padwa

Intermission

Three Minutes ..... Bach-Petri

Allegro Carburro ..... Alkan

Prelude ("Raindrop") ... Chopin

Ballad ..... Chopin

Vladimir Padwa

Julietta

Jeanne

\*Prayer

Banjo and Fiddle

Original compositions by Mr. Kroll

William Kroll

\*First performance

Bethoven

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Prelude ("Raindrop") ... Chopin

Ballad ..... Chopin

Vladimir Padwa

Julietta

Jeanne

\*Prayer

Banjo and Fiddle

Original compositions by Mr. Kroll

William Kroll

\*First performance

Bethoven

Adagio Sostenuto, Presto

Andante con variazioni

Presto

William Kroll and Vladimir Padwa

Intermission

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**Classified Ads**

Phone now! Want Ads to 2200  
OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY  
Want Ads Accepted until 3 P. M.  
Wants Ad Taken  
EXCEPTING Saturday Day  
Phone 2200. Ask for Want Ad Taker

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE**  
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The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising not in accordance with the rules. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

**BREAKFAST**  
The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:  
CAT. CTR. DG. DWD. HKP. RN. RV.  
Shops, U. S. XC  
Dowtown LBM

**Articles For Sale**

A AS IN ALWAYS visit our Mother's Day Card Center first. If you want to preserve your favorite photo, we can do it in seconds. Artistic picture framing and book shop, 725 Broadway. Phone 1261.

A BARGAIN—in quality, at \$1.85 per gallon; stoves, all kinds; variety of furniture; baby grand piano.

A ALL KINDS OF PUMPS for shallow wells, wells, etc. Phone 1261.

A ALTO SAXOPHONE—E flat with case, inquire 616 Broadway.

A ASBESTOS ROOFING—large sheets, for all farm buildings; termite proof, strong durable, low price. Call 494-4000.

A BABY CHAIRS—high chairs, all sizes, custom built, etc.

A BATTERY WANTED—immediately, top prices paid. Farmers' Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington Street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4646; reverse phone charges.

A BATHROOM FIXTURES—high chairs, all sizes, custom built, etc.

A COAL WATER HEATER—new Myers jet, also electric, portable, electric, etc., state rooms. See Ricco Bros., Binghamton, after 5.

A DAVENTPORT BED—complete; ideal for camp or overnight guest; \$100 to quick buyer. Call at 208 Greenkill Avenue after 7:30 evenings.

A DAY BED—in good condition. Phone 488-0000.

A DAYTON ELECTRIC MEAT SLICER—sewing machines, oil burners, bird cage, alarm clock, table, mirrors, dishes and other household articles, 4 Staples street, corner Broadway.

A DINING ROOM EXTENSION TABLE—dark oak. Phone 265-3-1.

A DOUBLE WALL FOUNT—5-gallon, \$1.50. Montgomery Farm Store.

A DR. SALISBURY POULTRY REMEDIES—see the full line at Ward's Farm Store.

A ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Muller, 55 Ferry Street, Phone 381-5.

A FIREPROOF STRONG BOX—E. Winters Sons, Inc., 328 Wall street.

A FIREWOOD—\$5 per load. Phone 488-0-1.

A FIREWOOD—\$5 per load. Phone Rosendale 3941.

A FREEZING STOVE—\$10 rent at Les Miller's Cold Storage, 106 Hudson Street, Phone Kingston 480-1-1.

A FRESH SHAD—no delivery. Floyd W. Edwards, 75 Jastabrook Avenue, Phone 742-1.

A GAS RANGE—white enameled, new. #1 Fair street.

A GAS RANGE—first-class condition. Mr. & Mrs. A. Schulz, Cutler Hill, Edaville.

A HAND CROCHETED BEDSPREAD—tablecloth, big chair, table, couch, gas stove, big lamp. 12 Crown Street.

A HAY—No. 1 Timothy and alfalfa. Harry Ellendorf, Port Ewen, N. Y.

A HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES—modern dining-room suite, two bedroom suites, reversible oak card table. 76 St. James street.

A HARDWOOD—cut to order. Phone 388-5-1.

A HEAVYWOOD—for stove or fireplace. Phone 473-3-1.

A HENRY—Alfalfa, straw, mixed straw, oats and wheat, baled. Stanton Cross, Kyterke, N. Y. Phone High Hills 373-1.

A HOT WATER BOILER—used, standard size, 15 to 16-square capacity; also a small heater for small stove. Phone 2349.

A HOTEL—shakes, baked sand, griddle; mostly all motorized. Phone 3795-1.

A MEAT GRINDER—steaming machine, electric. Phone Shokan 811.

A NU-ENAMEL—the modern finish; 100% lead; one coat covers. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., 328 Wall street.

A PLAYER PIANO—with rolls, reasonable. Inquire 14 Ellsworth Street.

A PUTTIQUES—for planning, size, late variety. Beatty's Farm Dairy, 308 Hurley Avenue, Phone 463.

A REFRIGERATOR—suitable for hotel, restaurant, boarding house. Phone Shokan.

A SHUBBARD—149 Clifton Avenue, Phone 2748-4.

A SANITIZED STONE—steamed, approved stone and cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Co., Phone 125.

A SAND—stone, gravel and top soil; trucking. Carl Finch, Phone 1794-1.

A SPERONI HEATER—also Richardson and Son's coal range, wood house; marble mantles, etc. Phone 2623.

A STOCK—in my stock, and three show cases. T. S. Lennox, Clermont, N. Y.

A STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channel, angles, rails, etc. Stiles & Miles and Sons.

A TUXEDO—size 38, complete, including shirt, sleeve buttons studs; also full dress shirt. Excellent condition. Phone 4753.

A FURNITURE

A BARGAIN in new and used furniture for every description stores; contents of old houses bought and sold; highest prices paid. Reasonable Used Furniture, phone 455.

A COOK STOVE—good solid fuel; cooking; furniture; stove parts. Also old stove furniture. Phone 411-1.

A COOK STOVE—good solid fuel; cooking; furniture; stove parts. Also old stove furniture. Phone 411-1.

A USED CARS FOR SALE

1934 OLDSMOBILE COUPE—excellent running condition, good tires. Dealer, 1000 Main Street, phone 68-314-1.

A USED AUTO PARTS—Structural Steel, also angle iron, sizes. Davis 42 Fair Street, Phone 284-2.

A USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

1935 FORD—1½-ton truck, low miles, excellent condition. 1000 Main Street, phone 477-5-1.

A USED TRUCKS—Traction Unit, 1½-ton, 1000 Main Street, phone 477-5-1.

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A USED TRUCKS—Traction Unit, 1½-ton, 1000 Main Street, phone 477-5-1.

A USED TRUCKS—Traction

## The Weather

**MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1945**  
Sun rises, 5:46 a. m.; sun sets, 7:37 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, cloudy.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by the Freeman thermometer during the night was 40 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 62 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York, city and vicinity—This afternoon partly cloudy, highest temperature near 65 degrees, moderate winds. Tonight mostly clear, moderate temperatures, low-est near 50 degrees in the suburbs; gentle winds. Tuesday partly cloudy, continued mild, highest temperature near 65 degrees, moderate winds.

**Eastern New York —**Partly cloudy, little change in tempera-ture tonight. Tuesday fair and mild.

## Two Cyclists Are Hurt in Collisions With Automobiles

Two boys, riding bicycles, were injured over the week-end in collisions with automobiles, accord-ing to reports filed with the police department. They were Robert Saccoman, 14, son of Joseph F. Saccoman, 415 Sterling street, and Gerald Longendyke, 9½ years old, of 9 Green street.

The Saccoman boy was injured at 1:25 o'clock Saturday afternoon when his bicycle was in collision with an auto driven by Frank A. Albright of 89 Wrentham street, on Foxhall avenue. He was re-moved to the Kingston Hospital where it was found he had suffered a broken leg, a head injury, and other injuries.

The second accident occurred at 8 o'clock Sunday evening as fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy was driv-ing south on Wall street, and at the intersection of Main street, Gerald Longendyke rode his bi-cycle into the side of the fire chief's auto. The boy suffered a bruise on the nose and a cut on the upper lip. He refused to be taken to the hospital and the fire chief took him to his home.

## More Than Four Inches Of Rain Falls in April

More than four inches of rain has fallen in Kingston this month, not including the storm of last night, according to the records in the city engineer's office which show a total precipitation of 4½ inches.

Temperatures on Saturday ranged from a low of 42 to a high of 56 degrees, while on Sunday the temperature ranged from a low of 38 to a high of 63 degrees during the afternoon.

This morning at 2:15 o'clock a low of 46 degrees was recorded.

**Authorized  
FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE**  
Phone 372

**INSULATE**  
with  
**JOHNS-MANVILLE**  
ROCK WOOL  
Installed by Johns-Manville  
Marshall J. Winchell, Rep.  
146 Fair St. Tel. Kingston 841-3140

**REFRIGERATION SERVICE**  
and  
**Electric Appliance Repair**  
**RICHARD W. BERTIE**  
Phone 3570-R

**KEEP WARM This Winter with  
BERTIE ROCK WOOL**  
INSULATION  
Window and door caulkings a specialty. Phone or write for free service.  
**BERTIE BISHOP**  
11 Jefferson Ave. Phone 296

**Calling All  
TYPEWRITERS**

Call us for everything for typewriters... ribbons, ribbons, all supplies. We recom-mend Royal Carbon Paper for more and sharper carbon copies for all typewriters. **ROYAL TYPE Carbon Paper**

• made by The Royal Typewriter Company  
For Service by a Factory-Trained Expert on Type-writers, Adding Machines and Calculators.

**Phone 1509**  
**O'REILLY'S**  
530 B'way & 38 John St.

## Benito Mussolini, 18 Others Executed By Italo Patriots

(Continued from Page One)  
tress, the others reported executed included:

Alessandro Pavolini, secretary of state in Mussolini's puppet regime; Lt. Gen. Achille Staraci, a former vice secretary of the Fascist party; Francesco Barracu, vice president of the States Council of Ministers; Paolo Zerbino, minister of the interior; Fernando Mezzasome, minister of popular culture.

Ruggiero Rognani, minister of public works; Augusto Liverani, minister of communications; Paolo Porta, Fascist party Inspector for Lombardy; Luigi Gatti, a prefect; Goffredo Coppa, president of the Institute of Fascist Culture; Ernesto Daquonno director of the Stefani News Agency.

Mario Nudi, president of the Fascist Agricultural Association; Col. Vito Casalnuova, of the Fascist Republican National Guard; Nicola Bombacci, described as a one-time Communist leader who turned Fascist; Gen. Attilio Teruzzi, former chief of the Fascist militia; Hintermayer, a propagandist; Gelormini, described as a head of the Fascist Youth Organization.

Also reported slain were Marcello Pelacci, brother of Mussolini's mistress, and Capt. Pietro Salustri, his personal pilot.

(By The Associated Press)

Benito Mussolini was born July 29, 1883 in Dovia, commune of Predappio, in the province of Forlì (Romagna). His father was a blacksmith and international socialist; his mother a village school teacher.

He entered College of the Salesian Fathers at the age of nine; was rebellious and expelled. Won diploma to teach at Normal School at Forlimpopoli but was expelled for radical ideas.

After short period as school teacher went to Switzerland; did odd jobs, slept in parks and begged for bread, meanwhile attending night school.

Expelled from Berne; went to Geneva where he was again expelled for altering his passport. Saw two years of military service at Verona; taught school for two years. Imprisoned for three months "for making threats with a weapon." Fired for delivering an unauthorized lecture.

An Ardent Socialist  
Went to Trent at 26 as secretary of the Chamber of Labor and edited socialist newspapers, "The Future" and "The People."

Won leadership of the most ex-treme element in Socialist party at Forlì when 27.

In November, 1909 was impris-oned for ten days; published "The Class Struggle" in January, 1910.

In September 1910 was delegate to national Socialist Congress; in September, 1911, organized a protest against the Tripoli campaign.

Served a year in prison for anti-governmental activities. In 1912 advocated abolition of Parliament in speech before socialist congress. Dominated his party and expelled rivals.

Directed party newspaper "Avanti." Arrested several times for inciting riots.

Italian army concentrated at Milan to prevent wholesale revolutionary movement under his leadership.

Caused expulsion of Free Min-sions from Socialist party in 1914. Insisted on maintaining sym-pathy with France and England and opposed Socialist policy of neutrality at outbreak of the world war. Expelled from his party and founded his own paper, "Popolo d'Italia."

Called to the colors after Italy declared war on Austria. Injured by explosion of hand grenade in February 1917 and invalidated home with 98 wounds. Resumed editor-ship of his paper and gradually advocated nationalism.

After the war he preached con-servation and construction to hold national unity. Socialists and Communists disagreed and he thereupon created a new party, combining virtues of both the Left and Right.

Birth of Fascism  
On March 23, 1919 he called together at Milan a number of former soldiers and organized the "Fasci Italiani di Combattimento" for the purpose of asserting Italy's international claims, stim-ulating patriotism, conserving the discipline and organization of the army.

Other disciplined groups were rapidly organized but no well-defined program was adopted until later.

Disorders spread through the country as cabinets fell; street fights, ambushes and riots were common; warehouses were razed; labor headquarters were burned; several thousands were killed and other thousands wounded; the flag was defiled. Ministries rose and fell; a general strike paral-ized the country.

Elected a member of Parlia-ment as a Fascist, he demanded the resignation of Premier Facta, under threat of a general mobilization. Facta yielded. On October 24, 1922, at Naples he delivered his historic ultimatum: "Give us power peacefully or we will take it by force."

In four days, the Black Shirts, moving with military precision, marched on Rome, entering the city on October 28. King Victor Emmanuel invited Mussolini to form a government.

Within a month after he became Prime Minister the Chamber, at his request, granted him full powers. Thereafter, he gradually worked alone. Reforms were instituted, normal conditions re-turned and he endeavored to wipe out an anti-socialist spirit.

In June 1924, Giacomo Matteotti, leader of the socialists, the en-my man who had defied Mussolini, disappeared. When his body was found later — obviously slain — Fascism faltered but weathered the crisis.

He destroyed opposition papers

## When Benito Had an Axis to Grind



was betrayed and surprised in a hotel room, where he had a rifle with a microscope sight trained on a balcony where Mussolini was to speak. Zamponi was sentenced to 30 years on a prison island. Five others were arrested.

He was slightly wounded on the next attempt, April 7, 1926, when Hon. Violet Albina Gibson, a gray-haired Irish woman, fired at him, the bullet cutting both nostrils. She was adjudged mentally unsound and deported to England.

On September 11, 1926, Gino Lucetti, an Italian anarchist, threw a bomb at his car, but Mussolini was uninjured. Lucetti was sentenced to 30 years on a prison island.

On October 21, 1926, Anteo Zamponi, 18 years old, shot at him with a revolver, the bullet cutting his sash. The youth was beaten to death by the crowd.

Michele Schirru, a naturalized American citizen, confessed on February 3, 1931, he had been chosen to kill Il Duce with a bomb. While being questioned he shot three detectives and wounded himself. He was given a one-day trial and executed on May 28.

On June 4, 1932, Angelo Sbarbato confessed he planned to kill him on five different days. He had been arrested almost by accident. Two high-explosive bombs were found in his clothing and a pistol. He was executed — shot in the back.

**Mussolini the Man**  
His dynamic character appealed to the Italian imagination. He adored speed, action, fighting, working or merely moving. He enjoyed piloting an airplane; was an expert fencer and horseman. As a fiery, theatrical orator he aroused immense open-air audiences to enthusiasm. For relaxation he played the violin — and played well.

His family life was a thing apart from the public. Donna or "Lady" Rachela, as Signora Mussolini was known, was of lowly origin and never socially trained, but won the respect of the people with her discreetness. They had six children—three sons and two daughters.

The French town of Chateaudun embodies the Cross of the Legion of Honor in its coat of arms, commemorating the valor of 1,000 citizens who died an overwhelming German force in the Franco-Prussian War.

## LEADERS AND CUTTERS SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO.

28 Furnace St. Phone 4062

## Oil Burner Owners — ATTENTION!

Your oil burner will be a year older next year. Oil burner manufacturers recommend annual cleaning and adjustment of burners. Now is the best time to have this done—while our experienced service men are not busy with emergency calls. Save money — Save time — Don't take a chance on unnecessary breakdowns next winter. Phone us.

**Attempts on Life**  
Six known attempts were made to kill him.

On November 4, 1925, General Zamponi, former socialist deputy,

## Polish Issue Builds New Crisis for Big Three Nations

(Continued from Page One)

Brazil, both of which are executive committee members, should move to add Argentina to a pending proposal to invite the White Russian and Ukrainian representatives to come here now and join the conference since these Russian republics have already been as-suggested of becoming charter mem-bers of the world organization.

**Russia Is Anxious**  
Russia is very anxious to have the two Soviet delegations invited. Foreign Commissar Molotov might be outmaneuvered by the Latin American plan. However, he might also bring forward a second amendment to Poland onto the invitation.

It remained an outside possi-bility that the Argentine question might be dropped to avert a re-vival of the argument with Rus-sia. But Latin American delegates came through the weekend determined to get action on Argentina and in case the issue is forced and Russia is overruled on Poland and Argentina none except possibly Molotov can predict what her future course here will be.

In addition to the steering com-mittee meeting of all 46 delega-tion chairmen and the 14-nation executive committee, the fifth plenary session of the full conference was summoned to hear another round of oratory with Britain's Anthony Eden as president under the rotation compromise worked out Friday.

Beyond these, the real produc-tion machinery of the conference will be thrown into gear this week with organization meetings of the four big commissions designed to put the Dumbarton Oaks plan into final shape. These are commissions on:

**General Provisions**—The main job is to write a sort of "Atlantic Charter" preamble setting forth

the human ideals of the world organization in terms of justice, rights, and like.

**General Assembly**—To consider the Dumbarton Oaks plan for an assembly of all nations, and the amendments which have been sug-gested on its powers and func-tions is the job of this commis-sion. Small nations would like to make the assembly more powerful.

**Security Council**—The assigned task is to lay down the rules for the two Soviet delegations invited. Security Council Molotov might also bring forward a second amendment to Poland onto the invitation.

World Court—The commission must work out what sort of body it should be and how much power it should have.

**Moscow Blackout Ends**  
Moscow, April 30 (UPI)—The chil-

dren of Moscow, under 4 years of age, tonight will see the illuminated streets and the lighted windows of their native city when the blackout officially ends. Today the preparation for May Day, the celebration will continue through tomorrow. A parade will take place since the outbreak of the war.

Meeting to be held at 1 o'clock in the Town Garage at Alabes.

By the order of the Town Board,

LEON BULEY, Clerk.

**BUY WAR BONDS**

## AMETHYST RINGS

The popularity of the amethyst is easily understood when you see the colorful beauty of this purple gem stone. Our selection shows a splendid variety of ring styles, individually chosen for quality as well as for appealing design.

Amethysts are shown also in bracelets, pendants, earrings, pins and other forms of fine gold jewelry. We invite you to see our selection.

## Safford & Scudder

Est. 1856

Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society

318 WALL ST. KINGSTON

Closed Thursday Afternoons.

Giant power over your head...giant power under your hood.

## Post-war Tydol Flying-A gasoline

will put wings on your car



## FOR THE DURATION...

Get Total Wartime Service at the Tydol Flying-A Station

Make sure your car outlasts the war! Give it these musts:  
Tydol Flying-A gas for 10,000 miles (or every 10 days, whichever comes sooner). Vented tank made from world-famous 100% Pennsylvania crude. Special wartime lubrication. Protection for all moving chassis parts, with 5 specialized lubricants. Includes—  
extra cost—inspection of 18 vital points for dangerous wear.  
gasoline from a 100% inflation inspection forces and trusted cross-checking Recapping strapped before car can become useless.  
battery, radiator, fan belt and park plug service. Highest quality replacements of needed.

See your Tydol Flying-A dealer—he will see you through

You'll have a little wait, of course, before you get this post-war Tydol Flying-A gasoline. For its giant power is serving our fighters, helping them to get home to us sooner.

But what a day it will be when they reach Main Street, U.S.A.—together!

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY  
17 Battery Place  
New York 4, N.Y.

Buy more to end the war—75¢ war bond